

What Other Editors . . . Think . . .

KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE

Enthusiasm is running high throughout Columbia County because of new industry and increased payrolls. There are prospects of better times locally than citizens and merchants have seen for many years. A note of optimism is in the air and everyone is imbued with the hope of making money, of recouping the losses of leaner years just passed.

Yet in such matters, while adjusting to the changing order of things, it is best to move deliberately.

Rentals in Rainier and elsewhere in Columbia county have been going steadily upward. Of course some increase was indicated, being due because of general wage boosts and a rent scale previously set so low it scarcely paid taxes and ignored completely the matter of property maintenance. Yet in a great many instances rentals have been stepped up so severely that it would appear the landlords expect to recouper several year's losses in a few months.

The Review doubts if many of these increases are justified at this time, being cognizant of the fact that few wage earners have as yet seen a corresponding increase in pay checks. Some businesses, too, may be returning good dividends, but the majority are not yet "out of the woods"—nor will they be for some time.

Already there is talk among several of our citizens indicating their intention of moving back across the river. Those who work on the Washington shore certainly have something to support their complaint, if it is true, that they can rent better houses more cheaply in Longview than here.

Most newspapers enjoy a degree of friendly confidence denied other businesses and for this reason have an insight into public thought. We have heard enough during the past month or so to convince us that the golden goose is objecting most vigorously to the kind of treatment being accorded it here.

Rainier Review

ACT ONE

"Fires are fun,"
Says Dizzy Dunn.
"Insurance," he asserts,
"Is all the nerfs."

ACT TWO

Dunn's house burned out,
'Twas fun, no doubt;
Now Dizzy Dunn
Looks awfully glum.

ACT THREE

Be sure your insurance
protection is complete.

ACT FOUR

See us—today!

ROBERTS
and
HIEBER

Keeping Watch on Rhine

A few years after the Franco-German war, which gave Alsace-Lorraine to Germany as an imperial territory, a large national monument was set up on the hills opposite Bingen, representing the figure of Germania, keeping watch on the Rhine. It is thirty-four feet high and bears aloft the imperial crown and the laurel-wreathed sword. On the base are portraits of Emperor Wilhelm I and other German princes and generals and representations of troops from various states of the empire, together with the words of the national song "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Poisonous Snakes

Rattlesnake is not necessarily a "gentleman snake" which rattles its tail before every strike. A cotton-mouth water moccasin can and does bite under water. The copperhead is the most common poisonous snake in some sections, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and in the dead grass and dried up leaves which it infests is one of the hardest to detect.

Born of Whig Reforms

London University traces back to the Whig reforms of the early eighteenth century. It began with a proposal made in 1825 for the establishment of a university to educate the sons of the "middling rich" who could pay up to \$500 a year, including the cost of keeping their sons at home, but could not afford the \$1,250 a year which it cost to send them away to Oxford or Cambridge.

Bees Aid Clover

When the Australians first planted clover it grew well in Australia's fertile soil from seed brought from England but produced no seed in the new country. They couldn't understand it until they imported bumblebees, pollen carriers from plant to plant. Nature's cycle was perfected and seed came.

The Blindfish

The blindfish (*Amblyopsis spe-laeus*) is related to the mud minnow and killifish and is found in underground streams in Mammoth Cave and other caves in Kentucky and Indiana. It is from two to five inches long, entirely white, and has no trace of external eyes.



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The Pair for \$75.00

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A. L. Kullander

Birds Fly at Birth

Mound builder birds which are of a family of birds inhabiting Australia and some of the South Sea islands are hatched fully feathered and are able to fly and live an independent life from the moment they emerge from the nest.

Benson Closes 32 Year Old Logging Camp

(Clatskanie Chief)

The last train of logs was taken out of Benson Camp in the Firwood locality on Tuesday of this week. The track is already being taken up in the woods and it is probable that in the next 90 days the main line will be taken up either by contract or by employees of the company.

The camp opened here in 1904, the first load of logs was brought out in February of that year. Operations were carried on in that camp for 32 years and five months.

One hundred and five rafts have been sent south and the 106th raft will leave here Saturday morning for San Diego. Raft 107 is about half completed.

Of the men who started to work at the camp at the time of its opening Arvid Johnson is the only one still in its employment. Henry West, who passed away several years ago also came with the company as did Mr. Johnson from Washington where they had previously operated.

Henry Larsen has a picture of the first load of logs and is making plans to get a picture of the last load which will come out

Monday. These logs are being picked up along the tracks where they have been lost.

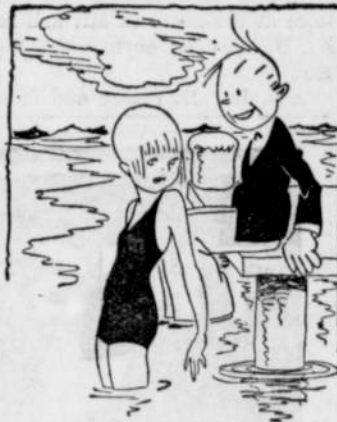
New Camp Opened

The new camp one and a half miles from Mist is in operation and the first logs were brought down and dumped in the Clatskanie river at the site of the old cannery Tuesday.

The logs are taken out of the woods by truck. Four trucks are being used and at the present time about 60,000 feet of timber is being put in the river daily. At the present time it is undecided by the company's officials whether logs will be sold in flat rafts or if they will continue to make the cigar rafts.

Wm. Kidney is in charge at the new camp site and about 60 men are now working.

EQUIPPED



"Maude is received everywhere as a belle."

"I can believe she is—she has a tongue, I know."

EYES OF THE WORLD



REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHERS, hundreds of them, constantly scour the world for "shots" that will make a news highlight more real . . . more interesting . . . more understandable. The single, business-like click of a camera and a thousand-word story is captured, all in an instant, to be presented in a manner more graphic than the words themselves could ever attain.

The scenes these men photograph number into the thousands daily. From this great number a careful selection is made. The chosen pictures, designed to aid you in the visualization of important news events or "human-interest" occurrences and individuals, are regularly offered by this newspaper.

This is our answer to a modern public's demand upon a modern newspaper for pictures of places, persons and incidents of world-wide interest.

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS—IN PICTURES
APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS PAPER

One Real Battle

There is only one real battle going on everywhere. It has been in progress through all the ages—the continuous battle between right and wrong. In every cause for which men fight, in the struggles of every human soul, still the same two forces are arrayed against each other.

Camphor Found in Tree

Sometimes camphor is found distributed through the grain of the tree in small white sugar-like crystals, when the method of collection is to fell the tree, split the wood up into splinters and scrape off the crystals; at other times the camphor occurs occupying a single cell like a kidney, about the size of a man's forearm.

Seventeenth Century Bird

Dutch settlers in the Seventeenth century used to call the dodo the "walgvoegel" (the nauseating bird) because no amount of cooking could make it palatable. But not even its utter uselessness could save it from extinction. From bones found in different parts of Mauritius a complete skeleton stands in the museum at Port Louis.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than car-load freight. The railroad calls for the LCL freight at shipper's door and delivers it to consignee's door.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim
WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY